## IT'S ONLY A LEGAL BATTLE.

ISLIP'S HEALTH BOARD DOESN'T MEAN TO CAUSE BLOODSHED.

It Simply Wishes to Pat Governor Plower on Record, Its Members Say, and to Continus Proceedings in the Courts-The Wyoming's 284 Cabin Passengers Landed

The fierce resolution passed by the Islip Board of Boalth demanding that the Sheriff call out the whole county of Suffolk if neces-sary and proceed to Fire Island, drive off the two companies of military and all quarantinal persons and assume possession in the name of the town of Islip, doesn't mean that the peace is going to be disturbed. Two official interpretations of its meaning were made yesterday, both by members of the Board of Health.

One man said: "The idea is to have the Sheriff go over there, and of course with the soldiers there he can't take possession. He will have to call on the Governor for troops. The Governor, of course, will refuse to send any troops, and then we will have him on record. It's all a bluff, so far as taking toroible possession of the island is concerned.

The other official interpreter was Supervisor William Young of Bay Shore, who is the President of the Board of Health. He wouldn't admit that there was any bluff about it. He said: That resolution means just what it says. "It says fight," suggested the reporter.

"Well, there is not going to be any fight," "This thing has been carried on within the law so far, and it's going to be kept there. We feel that we are right, and we are going to make the best sort of a stand for

our rights."

Mr. Young said that the Sheriff himself had attended the meeting of the Health Board when the resolution was passed and had promised to act on the warrant of the Board authorized by the resolution.

The Sux reporter visited all the towns along the shore front frem Babylon to Fatchegue yesterday and talked with havmen in each place. They assumed that the Health Board's resolution meant light, and some of them, two men in particular at Sayville, talked of going to the island with guns and shooting. If the Sheriff takes any of these men in his posse there is a chance that some hot-headed man will get into trouble. will get into trouble. Citizens of Babylon express great indigna-

will get into tromble.

Citizens of liabylon express great indignation over the fact that quarantined passongers were allowed to land here from Fire Island and pass through on their way to New York.

The proprietor of the Sherman House gave orders yesterday that no person who had been at Fire Island, or expected to go there, should be allowed in the hotel. This order was to be especially directed against reporters, and several newscoper men were summarily ejected. There is but one other hotel in town.

At Bayshore a large moeting was held vesterday afterness. It was decided to organize what was designated as an "emergency body," and the names of nearly five hundred men were enrolled. This was done chiefly for the purpose of showing the public at large that the whole town is opposed to making a quarantine station of Fire Island.

The notice warning everybody off the Island within three days was served on Mr. Wall, as the representative of Dr. Jenkins, at Fire Island on Saturday. Another notice was tacked up on a post there. To-morrow is the last day of grace. The Sheriff and his posse may go over to-morrow afterneon in sailbeats.

Fire Island, Sept. 18.—In view of the possible outbreak on the part of Bay Shore men, Manager Wall this morning telegraphed to Dr. Jenkins asking him to request the Governor to keep the troops here. In compliance with the Health Officer's request, Gov. Flower, who is now in Albany, telegraphed Capt. Cochran to remain here until further orders. The Goverdor also telegraphed Col. Auston at New York of the condition of affairs, and suggested that he visit Fire Island and look over the ground.

It was not believed that the transfer of the t was not believed that the transfer of the

It was not believed that the transfer of the Wyoming's cabin passengers would be made until after declork, as it was believed that the Cepheus could not cross the bar until high fide. But her Captain safely crossed the bar at 1:15 o'clock this afterneon and dropped anchor a short distance from the wharf. Her 284 passengers were detained there until 3 o'clock because of the unloading of the freight on the lipple, which was lying at the pier. The transfer was made without incident. Capt. Cochran had his menstationed on either side of the pier.

octran me near the companied by forty-five of the pier.
Col. Austen, accompanied by forty-five men, arrived here to-night on the yacht Wawayanda, which has been placed at the disposal of the military. Everything on the island is quiet and no sickness has been reported.

#### Cal Austen Goes to Habylen.

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Col. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn received orders from Adjt.-Gen. Porter to go to Fire Island with 100 men. It heing Sunday the men were hard to find, but by 5:30 o'clock fifty soldiers were present at the armory in heavy marching order. A speeini train started with them for Babylon at 6:10 o'clock. The commissioned officers who went along, in addition to Col. Austen, were Adst. Clayton, Quartermaster Warner, Capt. Wiswall, and Lieut. Stewart. The train carried provisions for 100 men for one week. A notice was posted on the door of the armory that the rest of the men ordered on duty would start for Babylon at 8:25 o clock this morning.

#### 700 IMMIGRANTS LANDED.

Glad to Exchange Hoffman Island for the Camp at Sandy Hook. CAMP LOW, SANDY HOOK, Sept. 18 .- At last

the immigrants on Hoffman Island have been transferred here, and the camp to-night is lively and interesting. The tents and staterooms are occupied by representatives of almost every nation on the globe. Surgeon-General Hamilton received word

this morning from Dr. Jenkins that the first party of immigrants would leave Hoffman Island on the steamboat William Fletcher at 10 o'clock.

Gen. Hamilton ordered Steward Rocherg to cook a big dinner, and overything was ready when the boat arrived at 12:55 o'clock. A passageway was built on the pier, through which the 325 immigrants walked in line, and a corps of clerks and terpreters registered each, taking their names sexes, ages, nativity, occupation, destination time in quarantine, and name of steamer which conveyed them. Johann Heckan, a Bohemian, with bundles tied all over him, a bis pipe in his mouth, and a year-old child under his arm, was the first immigrant ashore.

The camp was then officially declared to be quarantined. In their eagerness to get ashore the immigrants jostled and pushed each other. and baggage was thrown around in every direction.
Confusion came to an end in short order, and
the linmigrants were all registered in less
than half an hour.

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Immediately a wild rush was made for the tents and staterooms. The children scattered all over and plucked the wild shrubs and weeds with as much joy as if they were the prettiest of flowers. They ran down to the bench, dabbled in the water, gathered shells, and dug up the sand.

Gen. Hamilton had decided that the tents were to be occupied first, but the staterooms could not be locked, and the immigrants disregarded all orders of the officers and seized the rooms.

regarded all orders of the officers and selzed the reoms.

They could not understand that the tents would be better for them, and Gen. Hamilton was obliged to order his men to use force to put them out. A savery smell from the kitchen attracted the immigrants and the distribution of food began to minutes after their arrival.

Six huge cause of vegetable soup were ladied out, and then came pork and beans, roast beef, irish stow, baked potatoes, and bread and batter. The immigrants ale veraciously. The police boat Patrol accompanied the Fletcher from itoffman Island. On board were Mayor Grant, Dr. Jenkins, Superintendent Byrnes, and others, who were much pleased with the camp.

Gen. Hamilton will leave to-morrow morning when Surgeon Sawtelle arrives. John M. Russell and his brother William of tew York arrived here from the Navesink Highlands with clothing for one of the officials just as the onarantine went into effect and found themselves in a fair way to be heid. They had not been near the immigrants and Gen. Hamilton hurried them off in a small boat.

The Fletcher returned at 5 c'clock with 375 more immigrant passengers, who arrived on the Normanna and flugfa. The reporters were pressed into service as clerks to register the immigrants. This was not always an easy matter.

Matter.

The girl could not remember her name. She had it sewed to her clothing somewhere, but had forgotten where. A companion gave the desired information. The second heat load was hungrier than the first. All complain of the food on Hoffman Island. Among the immigrants are fifty Americans.

Among the immigrants are fifty Americans.

Gen. Hamilton gave orders to clear the staterooms of all except the Americans.

The evening is beautiful, the camp is well
lighted, and the immigrants are promenading
on the platforms and along the beach. Sounds

Pennsylvania Ratirond to Washington.

the straight of the same of th

of song and conversations filled the air until Trumpeter Wilcox blew the signal for taps, when everybody went to bed.

Gen. Hamilton has put fifty of the immigrants to work building an extension to the state rooms, and all who want them will have rooms, instead of tents, in a day or two.

Gen. Hamilton thinks the immigrants received to-day will not be detained more than four days.

four days.

It is expected that there may be trouble with
the immigrants who cannot understand the
sentries, and may attempt to pass through the
lines. The marines are in plain sight, and are
instructed to give warning three times and
fourish their guns. If the warning is unheeded the marines have orders to shoot.

CHANGES AT QUARANTINE.

Preparing to Release Betained Vessels Possible Cases in the Lower Bay.

Yesterday was a day of change for the va rious passengers on the suspected and in-fected ships, and to-day may see other changes. The Rugia came through the Narrows at 2:30 o'clock and anchored off Clifton. She will have her cargo taken off in lighters and landed, but she herself will not be allowed to come to her dock, but will be sent out again and thoroughly cleansed. All her passengers were reported well except a girl, who is riously ill with a complication of consumption and heart trouble. Her cabin passengers will probably be released to-day from the New

probably be released to-day from the New Hampshire, and the Scandia's passengers will take their place. The Rugia's steering passengers, together with the Normannia's, were taken to Camp Low. The Normannia will be thoroughly disinfected, particularly in the stokers quarters, after discharging the cargo into lighters. She will come up to the Narrows to be lightered soon, but Dr. Jenkins does not yet know exactly when.

The Suevia came through the Narrows shortly after the Rugia yesterday afternoon and anchored near her. She will be held until the second cabin passengers are disinfected and the whole ship ronovated. The Scandia will also undergo a thorough cleansing and funigation. A death from parasmus was reported from her yesterday. The Scandia's and Wyoming's immigrants will leave their quarters in the steerage for Hofimann Island to-day. The Wyoming's cabin passengers left for Fire Island on the Cepheus yesterday morning.

to-day. The Wyoming's caula passengers note for Fire Island on the Cepheus yesterday morning.

The Bohemia's cabin passengers may go to the New Hampshire to-morrow. The steerage passengers will be held until room for them on Hoffmann Island is made by the removal of some of the other suspects to Camp Low. The Morava will come up to-day. The Helgoland will go to her dock to-morrow, but for a short time at least the crew will not have shore liberty. She has been thoroughly cleaned.

La Bretagne anchored off Quarantine early yesterday morning. She reports all well, She carries 307 first cabin passengers and 120 second cabin. There are no steerage passengers aboard. She will be held for a few days until she can be disintected, as will also the Norge of the Thingvalla line, with 50 cabin passengers and 700 in the steerage. She comes under the twenty-day regulation.

The midnight report from Swinburne and Hoffman Islands and the ships in the lower bay was as follows:

"Dr. Abbott has just returned from the ships. He reports all vessels O. K. He brought from steamship Bohemia the body of a child which died after a few days filness. No diagnosis; will hold an autopsy and report as soon as possible.

"Our patients are improving rapidly, One

nosis; will hold an autopsy and report as soon as possible.

"Our patients are improving rapidly. One new case of measles in our hospital. Census, 12 P. M., admitted dead, 3: transferred to convalescent ward, 1: transferred to sick ward, 2: total sick, 11: suspects and convalescents, 25: names of dead. Emil Laskevisky, aged 2 years, from steamship Bohemia; Tonsy Radowitzki, aged 2 years, steamship Scandia: Nito Gurty Kellywich, aged 1 year, steamship Scandia: Nito Gurty Kellywich, aged 1 year, steamship Wyoming." The report gives no particulars in regard to the deaths.

The steamer Washington City, from Hamburg, arrived at the upper boarding station at 10 o'clock last night. She left liamburg on Aug, 27, and had no passengers. The crew were all well.

DR. JENKINS FEELS CONTENTS

He Has Not Escaped Censure, but He Be-Heves He Has Bose His Duly. In a talk to the reporters at Quarantine yesterday afternoon about the situation as it now is and as it has been, Dr. Jenkins said:

"Although I am pretty well tired out, I feel to-day very content and happy. In a week more we shall have completed our work in a large measure. The stoppage of all steerage trame is a great safeguard. The greates danger now is from infected cargoes, and particularly those from Hamburg. Woollen fabrics, clothing, gunny sacks, and like articles are most to be feared. Each new ship presents a new problem in disinfection, because of the variety of the cargoes, and becouse certain ar-ticles are liable to injury from certain disin-

A serious drawback in connection with the "A serious drawback in connection with the administration of quarantine has been that upon this department was placed the passing of all merchandise, the Custom House refusing to land articles without special permits from me. The bay was filled last week with steamships from every part of the world, and a deputy Health Officer has had to board each vessel and to take a statement from each passenger. We have been giving special permits, showing that each passenger was free from infection.

senger. We have been giving special permits, showing that each passenger was free from infection.

"Of course, there has been much dissatisfaction among the people on the ships and their friends, but that cannot be helped; and where the lives of thousands are at stake a few must suffer some inconveniences. I have been much anneyed by constant requests from people who wanted to go aboard the quarantined ships and stay. To all these I have returned refusals, except in one case where a girl went on the llugia to take care of her sister, who was dying there. Another case of complaint was the want of fresh drinking water, but this was due to the refusal of water boats to go alongside infected ships. There are many other matters complained of—enough to make a big book—but every effort has been exerted to make things as easy as possible for the detained passengers, and at the same time every precaution has been taken. The Captains were instructed in sanitary matters, such as burning all infected matter, guarding against such being thrown overboard, and protecting the crews from infection. Competent and experienced physicians were placed aboard all the yessels. In fact, we have fought out the fight with every weapon in the arsenal of medicine and of common sense, and I believe now that I may say we have won."

BUT FIVE DEATHS IN ALL,

Two Suspected Cases Pronounced Not to

Have Been Asiatte Cholera This was the news bulletined by the Health Department at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon: appeared in this city since the last bulletin. No deaths from cholera since Tuesday, Sept. 13. Number of deaths between Sept. 6 and

There is no good reason to believe that the diagnosis of the attending physician was incorrect in the case of Peter Callahan, 318 East Forty-seventh street, who died Sept. 10 is suspected case of cholera), and the death is there-

pected case of choleral, and the death is therefore recorded in the Bureau of Vital Statistics
as from 'diarrhoa and exhaustion.'"
In the suspected case of Mary Connity, or
Conerty, taken from 692 Second avenue and
now at the Reception Hospital, Bacteriologists
Biggs and Dunham have reported to the Board
that they have failed to find the spirilium of
Asiatic cholera.

The Board met yesterday morning, but
transacted no business.
Mayor Grant, Superintendent Byrnes, Prosident Wilson of the Board of Health, and Dock
Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram took a trip
down the bay on the police boat Patrol, They
stopped at Quarantine and at Sandy Hock. It
was simply a tour of inspection, and Mayor
Grant expressed himself ns satisfied that
Health Officer Jenkins was doing overything
in his power to keep out the cholera.

What Flower Said His Presbyter Approved. Gov. Flower received a letter from his minister last Saturday, in which the good man said that while he did not usually approve of strong language, he firmly believed in the sentiment expressed by the Governor to Sen sentiment expressed by the Governor to Sen-ator Wagstaff. He added that he did not see how a glorious and elevating political doc-trine could have been stated in simpler or maniler words. This was the sentiment: "I don't care a damn for Democratic votes or any other votes in a case like this." The "case" was the attempt of the baymen to prevent the State from occupying Fire Island as a quarantine station.

A SERMON ANENT CHOLERA.

Soap and Prayer Advocated as Emclon Preventives of Disease.

A sermon on special providences from the text, "Surely He shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowier and from the noisome pestilence." gave the Rev. J. E. Price chance to talk to his congregation about cholera yesterday. Mr. Price is the pastor of St. James's Methodist Episcopa Madison avenue and 126th street, where the sermon was preached. The superb service of fast trains to the national cap-tial makes the Penusyivania the Javorite route for vis store to the G. A. R. encampment.—Ada.

Superstition, he said, which had always held mighty sway over the human mind, had as-signed various causes to cholera and other epidemics, and had stoutly arrayed itself

epidemics, and had stoutly arrayed itself against remedies suggested by science and reason. He told his audience that when the great plague sweet over Europe, destroying 25,000,000 people, it came to be believed that God had thus punished people for wearing pointed-toed shoes. Another theory was that the Jews were responsible, and a church was bullt in a German town to commemorate the massacre of many Hebrews.

He said that even in modern times people could be found who would lay such visitations to special providence. He quoted Dr. Cummings as citing the breaking out of cholera following the pincing of the Irish school in charge of the Catholic Church for political purposes as a sample of special providence, but said that Dr. Cummings failed to explain why the same epidemic reached Spain. France, and America.

Let us make use of soap rather than pray-

and America.

"Let us make use of soap rather than prayer," said Mr. Price, "or rather let us use soap with prayer. Let us avoid filth, and bar out disease from foreign shores, and there will be no need of a special providence to protect us against the ravages of the plague."

PERHAPS A CASE IN NEW BRUNSWICK. James Carr Dies of a Trouble Whose Symp

tome Are Like Those of Cholera. New BRUNSWICK, Sept. 18.-What the physicians assert is a case of cholera was discovered here this morning by Dr. A. V. N. Baldwin, Secretary of the Board of Health, who had been called to attend James Carr. a boat-

man living at 12 John street.
Dr. Baldwin found Carr suffering from a trouble which had all the symptoms of Asiatio cholera. The symptoms of acute cholera mor-bus and Asiatic cholera are so similar that a bacteriological examination is necessary to determine the exact nature of the trouble.

Dr. Baldwin immediately communicated with the police and his father, Dr. H. R. Baldwin. President of the Board of Health. Orders were at once issued by the Board of Health to have the house inspected and fumigated thoroughly. The inmates of the house were ordered not to move from the premises under any circumstances. John Connolly, a fireman. who slept with Carr last night, and who was at the house when Dr. Baldwin arrived, was also

detained there, although he protested. Both Carr and Connelly were about the lower part of the city all day yesterday. They visited several saloons in the First ward. Carr drank with many friends. About 4 o'clock this morning Connelly was awakened by Carr's loud greanings. He did not know what was the matter, but aroused all the household. Connelly was despatched for a physician, and Dr. F. M. Donohue and Dr. A. V. N. Baldwin were notified. Drs. Baldwin and Donohue pro-

notified. Drs. Baldwin and Donohue pronounced Carr's case a very severe type of Asiatic cholera, and said that his death was a matter of only a few hours.

A call was at once issued for a meeting of the Health Board and the county officers. At the meeting Chief of Police Harding was ordered to guard the house on all sides, and to allow no one to enter or leave the premises except the physicians.

A special session of the Board of Aldermen was held this evening. President Baldwin said there need be no alarm, as every precaution had been taken to check the spread of the disease; that the city was in a fine sanitary condition and well able to resist an epidemic. Carr died late to-night. He will be buried early to-morrow morning in the new Catholic Cemetery. The body was wrapped in antiseptic blankets and prepared for burial. Extra guards were placed around the Carr house on John street.

18. Cyrus Edson of the New York Health Board was expected late to-night to consult with the local health authorities. He will also diagnose Carr's case.

James Carr was the owner and Captain of the canal boat Harry Cahill. He was about 32 years of age and well known among canal boatmen. The Harry Cahill left Perth Amboy about three weeks ago with a cargo of coal, and arriving here laid up at the foot of East Fifteenth street. She left there several days ago, however. John Carson, the Captain and owner of the canal boat Coquette, told The Sun reporter that Carr did a coal and freight business only with his boat. He was never known to be around the dumps or to handle waste or garbage.

ANOTHER HOTEL LEASED.

Gov. Flower Says the Real Estate Men are Making the Trouble at Fire Island.

ALBANY, Sept. 18 .- Gov. Flower received a elegram to-day from Dr. Vought saying that the occupant of the smaller hotel on the property purchased by the State was willing o give up his lease for \$800 together with the \$000 worth of furniture and give immediate nossession. Gov. Flower at once replied by wire: "Secure the lease and draw on me for

wire: Secure the loads and the money."

A little after 6 P. M. the Governor received a telegram from Capt. Cochran saying: "Passengers landed on island to-day without interference or hostile demonstration." Gov. Flower says he does not expect further trouble, and has confidence that Suffolk county's Sheriff will obey the law and not attempt to Sheriff will obey the law and not attempt to

Sheriff will obey the law and not attempt to interfere with the State's jurisdiction over Fire Island.

Gov. Flower says he will keep the troops on guard at Fire Island several days more, although it was intended to send them home tools. We added to-day. He added:
"This war of ours at Quarantine ought not to be called 'the clamdiggers' war.' It should be called 'the real estate war.' The clam diggers are the privates sent to the front to bear the brunt of the fight, while the real estate agents and owners remain safely in the rear as officers directing the attack."

Charleston Raises Her Quarantine Against New York.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 18.-The Board of Health has rescinded the order adopted yesterday, requiring New York steamers to be quarantined for five days. All that will be required of vessels baving clean bills of health will be a daylight inspection and funigation if necessary. The Algonquin from New York arrived yesterday, and under those regulations was allowed to come to her pier.

THE PLAGUE IN HAMBURG.

Six Hundred and Sixty-eight Fresh Cases and 201 Deaths.

Hamburg, Sept. 18.-There have been 608 resh cases of cholera in this city to-day, and 201 deaths, or twenty-three fewer than yesterday. In the hospitals and cholera barracks "No cases or suspected cases of choiera have there are 3,031 patients. The burials have

numbered 330. The cemeteries were crowded to-day with mourners for the dead. All the churches were mourners for the dead. All the churches were filled. The theatres had fair houses to-night and the varioty shows are paying their way. Prince Bismarck has written to the Senate expressing his sympathy with the afflicted people of the city.

The Relief Committee have erected five large cating sheds, where free meals are provided for the destitute. The sheds are occupied almost constantly. The suffering among the families of the unemployed is severe.

Manager Tutbill Married. Manager Benjamin Tuthill of the Standard Theatre and Miss Sylvia Thorne, formerly of the Casino, who was Miss Gertrude Titus off the stage, were married in Jersey City last night by the Rev. J. C. Jackson, at the min-ster's house. Miss Katle Gilbert, formerly of the Duff Opera Company, and Mr. E. J. Rice, Treasurer of the Standard Theatre, were the witnesses.

A Steamship Disabled Ca' Highland Light. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Sept. 18 .- A fruit steamer, believed to be the Bernard from Boston to Jamaica, has been lying off here since 1 o'clock this afternoon with her machinery disabled.

Named for Congress.

Sixth Wisconsin District-Owen A. Wells, Dem., Sept. Third Tennessee District.-F. Dickey, F. A., Sept. 17. Third Ohio District.-G. W. Houck, Dem., renominated Taird Onle District
Sept. 17.
Twelith Massachusetts District—P. L. McFerlin,
Dem., Sept. 17.
Seventh Massachusetts District—D. William Everett,
Dem., Sept. 17.

To Advertisers.

In pursuance of the policy announced some time back, to avoid making THE BUR'S Guide to New York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to stop taking advertisements for the general run of the book. There are still a few pre-ferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be illustrated with ticelve bird's-eye views of New York, and the backs of these double plates, 24 pages, will carry the only display advertising in the body of the book. Some of these have been sold, and those who wish to have any of the others should apply at once to the Guide Book Department of THE NEW YOUR BUN. Advertisers will please bear in mind that THE BUN guarantees a first edition of 75,000 copies.

When an article of furniture at Flint's (14th st.) does not quickly sell at cost price a lower and lower price is marked until the bargain is taken.

CHINESE FLEE FROM FIRE. EIGHTY OF THEM WITH THEIR WHITE

Waked from Sunday Morning Oplum Breams

to Escape by the Windows, Front and Rear -- Women Lifted Acress a Narrow Court. Every condition favorable to loss of life and limb was present at a fire at 12 and 14 Pell street yesterday forenoon. To start with, the double five-story building in which the fire occurred, formerly a pork-packing factory, made no pretensions of being fireproof. and was poorly provided with fire escapes; then its upper stories were divided into fifty rooms by wooden partitions, which burned like finder. In these fifty rooms were crowded nearly fourscore Chinamen and their white women, 150 human beings in all, and many of them more or less stupefied with opium. Yet, so far as is known, not one of the 150 perished, and but one was hurt badly enough to go to a hospital. It required some hustling, however, for the 150 to save themselves. When it became known in what building the fire was, ambulances were summoned from Bellevue, New York, Chambers Street, and Gouverneur Slip hospitals at a venture. The Chambers Street ambulance carried away Sam ee, a young Chinaman, who had bruised his back and hurt his leg in jumping from a second-story window. The building was occupied solely by China-

men. On the ground floor were Chinese shops. and a Chinese lodging house, the only one in town, shared the upper stories with the quartown shared the upper stories with the quarters of the regular residents. The fire appeared first in the basement of No. 14. occupied by Now Shing Lung ostensibly as a cigar and fruit shop, but really as a gambling den. It quickly burned out the shop, and extending sidewise as well as up, performed the same office for Hung Yuet Low's restaurant at No. 12.5 and Wing, On & Co.'s greery at No. 12. John O'Connell, watchman for C. W. Beiser, dealer in hair at 19. saw the fames while they were still confined to the adjoining bassment. Sending his son to ring out an alarm from the nearest fire box, he ran up the stairs of the burning building, shouting "Fire" at the top of his lungs. Ong Yut, the Chinese janitor, also ran up crying, "Fo-shu-a!" which means the same thing. The alarm was responded to by such Chinamen as had not hit the pine too hard the night before, who hurried down stairs, carrying trunks and those portable household goods that were handiest. This sort of thing didn't last long. The flames spread as rapidly that all thought of saving anything but they lives was abandoned by the Chinamen. It was then that Sam Lee leaped from a second-story window. Two other Chinamen Jumped from another window, the second so soon after the first that he fell on him, and they sprawled all over the sidewalk together. By this time, four alarms having been rung, twenty engines and their complement of firemen were at work. While the engines tried to drown out the flames, the firemen aided by policemen, rescued the dazed and dreamy inmates of the burning building. One woman, who would otherwise have perished, was handed overfrom a fourth-floor window of No. 12 to the nearest window of 10.

Most of the rescues were from the rear of the building, for the front, having fire escapes, afforded mans of egress to those who eould reach thom. The others crowded to the back windows from which, under ordinary circumstances, they would have been obliged to jump, as there was not extended which the fire was fairly but the fire has a subje ters of the regular residents. The fire appeared first in the basement of No. 14, occupied by Now Shing Lung ostensibly as a cigar and

HOPE FOR MRS. HARRISON'S RECOVERY The Critical Period in Mer Ilineas, the Phy-

sicians Say, Has Passed. LOON LAKE HOUSE, Sept. 18.-The critical riod in Mrs. Harrison's illness has pa-There are no signs of a renewal of the dangerous complications that brought her so near to death's door a few days ago. She has not improved so much, however, that all danger is past, for there is yet the main disease to com hat. Dr. Gardner said to-day that the crisis was over and the patient could now be treated

was over and the patient could now be treated without the great danger threatened by the accumulation of the watery substance in the cavity of the pleura.

"This danger." said Dr. Gardner. "has passed, and there are no signs of a renewal of the substance, thus removing the necessity for another operation."

Now that the crisis is over, the advisability of removing Mrs. Harrison from Loon Lake is being considered. She is exceedingly anxious to be taken to Washington, and it is believed by Dr. Gardner that, with a partial renewal of strength, she may be safely removed within a week or two.

The President spent the day quietly, taking some much-needed exercise in the afternoon in a short walk.

STUCK OUT HIS HEAD,

And It Struck the Centre Pole and He Was

Enocked Senseless, Motorman Matthew Wilson of car 161 of the Rapid Transit line at Newark stuck his head out of the moving car on Saturday night to see if the trolley was in place. His head hit a centre pole, and he fell in an insensible concentre pole, and he fell in an insensible condition over the side guard. The accident was not noticed by the conductor, and the car was empty. Nelson's head struck a second and a third pole before the conductor saw what had happened. He ran forward, turned off the power, and stopped the car.

An ambulance was summoned and the injured man's wounds were dressed. When Nelson regained consciousness he was sent to his home, but it will be several weeks before he recovers completely. He had been running a motor for a week.

John was Fixed for Chasing His Torment-

A crowd of children amused themselves on Saturday evening teasing John Lung. a Chinaman, whose laundry is in Third avenue, near 168th street. John stood it until one of his losh street. John stood it until one of his tormentors swooped down on him grabbed his hat and tossed it into the gutter. The Chinaman dashed after the youngster, and Kate Guenther, 10 years old, of 704 East loshif street, went down in the rush and yelled at the top of her voice. A policeman came along and arrested John. He told Justice Meade that he saw the Chinaman kick the girl. The prisoner denied this, saying that he knocked the girl down by accident in his haste to catch the boy who took his hat. He was flucu \$1.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

. M.-1:00, 259 West Nineteenth street, damage trifling; 9:00, 118 West Seventeenth street, Mrs. Hogan damage 56; 9:30, 12 and 14 Pell street, damage 530,000.
P. M.—7:00, 300 West Ninth street, William Davison, damage trifling: 7:40, 406 East Eighteenth street, Richard Duniap, damage 5500: 5:00, 2:35 Third avenue. A. Fletcher, damage 5500: 9:00, 182 Avenue B. Charles Behnentzer, no damage, 0:500, 315 West Forty-tirst street, Thomas Carey, no damage.

Confederate to Union Veterans, WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The following letter has been received by the editor of the Wash-

has been received by the editor of the Washington Post:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17, 1892.

Draw Sir: When the ancient Maceuoniams and Athenians met after many a bloody certilel, "where Greek Joined Greek." they crowned such other with issured in token of proud respect for "foemen worthy of their steel."

The Confederate Veterans' Association of the District of Columbia at a meeting last tight appropriated unanimously \$100 for the relief of such members of the G. A. R. as may be sick during the present encampment, and ask that you will use the received check of the control of the Machanian Columbia and we trust that this slight token from veteran to veteran will cament more closely the bonds that theold units man who taught the world the worth of American valor.

Alexandra Herris.

JULIAN C. MOONE.

THOMAS H. SETTE.

THOMAS H. SETTE.

JULIAN C. MOONE.

W. F. YOUNG.

Detroit, Clevelant, and Unicare. -- de.

STRVENSON GETS A RABBIT'S FOOT.

t to the Left-hand Foot of a Graveyard Rabbit, Sald Always to Bring Good Luck. WINSTON, N. C., Sept. 18.-The special train on which Adiai E. Stevenson and his party are travelling through North Carolina reached Winston early this morning. A reception committee met the visitors and accompanied them to the hotel. Mr. Stevenson spent the day quietly. He desired rest, and the citizens of the town respected his wishes and kept away from the hotel, so that he met very few persons except those having his entertainment in charge. In the morning, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. Ewing, the Hon. J. C. Buxton, and W. A. Blair, he attended service at the Presbyterian church. There was no recognition of his presence in the congregation, except that in his prayer the minister

recognition of his presence in the congregation, except that in his prayer the minister asked that as a result of the pending political contest, the people of the country might be divinely guided in their voting to a choice of the right men to fill the high places in the Government.

The afternoon was unmarked by any incident, and in the evening Gen. Stevenson and party attended service at the quaint old Moravian Church in Winston's twin city. Salem, and heard Bishop Rondthaier preach. Mrs. Stevenson has been overwhelmed with floral gifts from different persons since she reached here. Mr. Stevenson has been the recipient of some testimonials, among which was a left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit, a fetch which is said to invariably bring good luck to the possessor. It was accompanied by a note from the donor, J. E. Uzzle, who states the rabbit to which it belonged was caught in the Old Citizens' Cemetery at Ealeigh, about six years ago, and promises that if Gen. Stevenson will accept it, North Carolina will give him 20,000 majority. Another neculiar contribution to Gen. Stevenson's stock of curlosities is an enormous hornet's nest, given him by clitzens of Charlotte, the "Hornet's Nest City." Extensive preparations have been made for the great Winston-Salem Democratic demonstration to-morrow, in which Gen. Stevenson will take part. An immense barbecue will be a feature of the occasion, and thirty head of cattle and eighty sheep have been killed.

THE CAMPAIGN IN DUTCHESS.

Democratic Clubs Forming All Over the County-Meetings and Banner Raising. POUGHREEPSIE, Sept. 18.-The Democratic campaign has been moving along in Dutchess county at quite a rapid pace during the past week or ten days. There is every evidence that the friends of Senator Hill have taken sides with much earnestness since the return of J. W. Hinckley from New York, after a conference at State hendquarters.

A big meeting was held at Glenham in the town of Fishkill on Saturday afternoon. A hickory pole 82 feet in height was raised and a handsome flag was thrown to the breeze in the centre of the village.

There was a large parade in Poughkeensie on Friday night and a large outdoor meeting in the new Seventh ward, where a fine banner, bearing the portraits of the Demo-cratic candidates, was unfurled. Democratic clubs have sprung up like magic all over the crans candidates, was unfuried. Democratic clubs have sprung uplike magic all over the county.

There are now no less than six in this city. A large club was formed in the town of La Grange on Saturday night. Richard E. Connell of the News Fress and William H. Wood, recently appointed State Assessor, have spoken at all of the meetings and are booked to speak throughout the county several times each week until the close of the campaign.

Men are at work in each election district making a careful canvass of all the voters, and arrangements are being perfected for a mammoth meeting at the Opera House in this city, which will be attended by delegations from all the towns in the country, and which will be attended by some of the most eminent speakers in the country, possibly Senator Hill himself. He spoke here has year, when the county was carried for the Democratic State ticket for the first time in its history, and has promised Mr. Hinckley to come again this year if he can possibly make arrangements to do so.

THE NEW ENGLAND'S BONDS.

Comptroller Staub of Connecticut Refuses to Register the New Issue. New Haven, Sept. 18.-Comptroller Staub of this State in a letter to Alling & Webb, attorneys for the stockholders of the New York and New England Railroad, who oppose the issue of \$2,000,000 of new bonds, says: "From such statements as have been made to me by each side and an examination of the returns of construction account made during the past few years to the Railroad Commissioners, there is very great doubt whether these bends can be legally registered. It depends upon the construction the courts may put upon the status. If the claims made by those who are opposed to the registration of the how york and New England Railroad and its construction account are correct, it would seem as if the spirit of the law is against the registration of any more bonds at the present time. I have therefore decided not to register any more bonds of the New York and New England Railroad until the question has been finally determined in the courts whether such registration was lawful under Consectivities. such statements as have been made to me by

tration was lawful under Connecticut law."

Alling & Webb say that they can show conclusively that there can be no further issue of bonds without a violation of the statutes which regulate these matters, and they are ready to try the case at once.

AND HIS FURNITURE, TOO.

Haight Doesn't Care About His Wife, bu Saloon keeper Benjamin Haight of Washing ton street. Newark, has had a protty lively time lately in his efforts to get possession of his furniture. He left his wife about three weeks ago in her house, GI lioward street, alleging that he could not get along with his mother-in-law. Mrs. Catharine Thompson. Mrs. Haight refused to part from her mother, and threatened to sue for divores. Haight said in reply that he hoped she would. Yesterday, with two friends, he went to his house to try and remove the furniture, but the house was barricaded: so he went to the District Court to get a writ of replevin. On his return he found that the women had gone and taken the furniture away with them. time lately in his efforts to get possession of

Firebugs Held for Trial. Morris Schongeholz, Charles Solomon, and Joseph Cohn, the men arrested on Saturday afternoon while in the act of setting fire to the sewing machine store of Herman Buegeleisen at 550 Broadway. Williamsburgh, were arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday morning, and committed to jail by Justice Goetting until to-day. Schongeholz, who is a Russian, 35 years old, and says he owns a grocery at 140 Essex street, New York, looked dejected. When questioned regarding the fire he shrugged his shoulders and in broken Englishisaid he was innocent; that he would never think of burning down a house.

Detective Campbell of the Stagg street station, who arrested the trio, said: "Schongeholz, from what I have learned, is at the head of a band of firebugs that has made it a practice of burning down houses in order to get the insurance. It became so hot for him and his companions in New York that they turned their attention to Brooklyn. raigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yester-

Banged the Thief's Head Against the Wall, John Armstrong, 26 years old, of 212 Bridge street. Brooklyn. was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court. Williamsburgh. yester-Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, Yesterday on a charge of larceny and committed to jail, nending trial to-day. He went into Mrs. Martin Kelly's store at 150 Norman avenue, Greenpoint, on Saturday night and was rifling the money drawer when Mrs. Kelly saw him. She captured him near the door and banged his head against the wall. Armstrong tried to get away, but Mrs. Kelly held him tight and called for a policeman. When one appeared, Armstrong made another effort to escape, but was overpowered.

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WHITE CAPS WHIPPED THEM BOTH. It was the Second Visit They Had Paid to

Willia Birdsey of Councetleut. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 18.-Willis Bird-sey, a well-known resident of the town of grades. Rockfall, was sleeping soundly on Friday night when seven strange figures, all wearing white caps, stole silently up to the front door of his house and rapped loudly. Willis awoke, there?" The spokesman of the party at the door replied that his team had broken down and he wanted to borrow a wrench Birdsey. dressed and went down stairs. As soon as he opened the door he was seized, bound, and gagged. He then realized that the Rockfall White Caps had got him again.

Leaving Birdsey in charge of four of the band, the others entered the house and ordered the young woman who has been keeping house for him, to dress and accompany them. She refused, and they dragged her from the bed and were about to bind her when she promised to dress. Having donned her clothing her hands were bound and she was led downstairs. The two prisoners were then driven to a

natch in the woods about half a mile distant. Here Birdsey was stripped and bound to a log face downward. He was then lashed thirty times, and it was not until the blood began to flow and the victim pleaded piteously and promised to conduct himself according to the ideas of his neighbors that he was released. The clothing of the woman, who was by this time almost hysterical, was then taken off, and in spite of her pleadings she was bound to the log. Her termentors applied the lash, and then left the couple. Birdsey has become thoroughly frightened, and believing his life in danger decided to leave town. Accordingly yesterday he sold his property, and in company with the housekeeper he has left town. During the latter part of July Birdsey was visited by the White Caps and was taken from his house and soundly thrashed. Next day the White Caps had Birdsey arrested for drunkenness, and he was sent to jail for thirty days. Judge Hall ordered the man's release. The young woman who was thrashed so brutally is said to belong to a respectable family in Haddam. She was acting as Birdsey's housekeeper, and the gossips of the neighborhood decided that such action on her part was necessarily improper and wicked. patch in the woods about half a mile distant.

HANG THE STEAMSHIP MANAGERS. The Rev. Mr. Peters Advecates Reprisals

Against the Hamburg Company. The Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, vigorously assailed the Hamburg-American Steamship Company in his sermon last evening. He said: "Despite the President's proclamation extending immigrant quarantine to twenty days, every day a vessel or two, laden with its eargo of cholera, adds itself to the quarantined fleet in our harbor. For the third time during the past year have we been confronted with contagion due to the degraded hordes of unenlightened and unassimilable nations, freighted to us through the criminal enterprise of foreign

lightened and unassimilable nations, freighted to us through the criminal enterprise of foreign steamship companies.

"The unscrupulous managers of the Hamburg-American Facket Company not only first sent to us the cholera, but with devilish persistence keep on sending ship loads of pestilence to our port, fostering their greed at the expense of the lives of our people and the loss of millions of dollars of business. Let the American people never forget that this company hed and induced the Normannia passengers to ship because the managers swore that no steerage passengers were on board.

"This company's insult to this country will never be forgetten. No American should ever be allowed to land at any American port. I sincerely hope that all the Normannia's passengers will institute heavy damage suits, and I would like to see these suits pushed to the bankraptey of the company, by a popular subscription, if necessary. This common carrier of cholera insists that it must carry out its contracts made three months ahead or be punished by the German Government, from which it receives a subsidy.

"Are we cowardly enough to tolerate this impudent insult? Foreign Governments may adust their contracts as they please, but so long as there is any strength in our arms or blood in our hearts we will defend the homes and fresides of America. Enther let us lang as wanton and deliberate nurderers every postilential steamship manager, and bankrupt every steamship company that does not fift the Stars and Stripes, than deny Americans the protection they have a right to demand."

Maltelons Mischief in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Sept. 18 .- Astounding acts of malicious mischief are reported from various parts of Connecticut. In the eastern part of the State a great many cows have been poisoned, and, in not a few cases, disembowelled in their pastures. In the towns of Mansfield, Salem, Griswold, and Colchester the farmers have had a large number of cattle killed with poison. In Mansfield a firebug has destroyed

poison. In Mansfield a firebug has destroyed thirteen barns, in one instance three in a single night, and fired one factory, several dwellings, and a sawmill within avea or more. Thrice he broke into the Mansfield Church and daubed pictures on its walls, and twice attempted to burn the large schoolhouse in the town.

This week the town of Thompsonville is excited over the doings of somebody who poisoned fourteen valuable cows belonging to A. H. Brainard. Fight of them died, and another will die. Ex-licut.-Goy, Hyde and Dr. Noah Cressy of the State Cattle Commission, with Dr. Davis, a local veterinarian, have had the bodies of the cows disinterred, and a toxicologist will examine their remains.

At direction a gang of firebugs are at work. A night or two sgo they burned William H. Palmer's harn, and sight Alderney cows perished. Mr. Palmer's loss is \$5,000. Fight barns have been burned in that town in the past week. The town has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the incendiaries.

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We offer the advantage of buying Children's clothing direct from the manufacturer, and a wider range of choice of everything from Hats to Shoes, than the general stores— Our attention is all given to young peoples' wants.

60-62 West 23d St.

OBITUARY.

Millionaire William Dumphy, the richest cattleman on the Pacific coast, died on Saturday at San Francisco. He learned the cattle business on Henry Clay's Kentucky ranch, and early in life joined the Texas rangers. With the gold rush he came to California, and he and Hildreth formed a cattle company in that State. Dumphy waxed rich and owned at his death enough land to make a good-sized county. His mest valuable ranch was in Mon-terey county, but he had 60,000 acres in Kern county and 200,000 acres in Nevada. His fortune is estimated at \$15,000,000.

David McKinley of San Francisco died yes-terday of paralysis. He was the oldest brother of Gov. McKinley of Ohio. He was 63 years old and leaves a wife and one daughter. He was Consul for the Hawaiian Government at San Francisco.

Milton McConnell, aged 73, a resident of Verona, N. J., died on Saturday.

At the Brooklyn Theatres, Brooklyn will distinguish herself in theatricals this week by getting two new plays prior to their performance in New York. They are "A Mad Bargain" and "An April Fool." James T. Powers is the central comic figure in "A Mad Bargain," at the Columbia. This "A Mad Bargain," at the Columbia. This piece was written for him by John J. McNally, well known as the author of several laugh-provoking farces, but this time he has been assisted by Julian Mitchell, and their joint work runs toward comedy, being free altogether of song and dance. The company is of a better dramatic grade, therefore, than those formerly with Powers. The other new play for Brooklyn this week, "An April Fool," is at the Grand Opera House. It is a musical farce, and Gus Williams is its principal comedian assisted by Ross Featon. musical farce, and Gus Williams is its principal comedian, assisted by itess, Fenton, and others. Williams is a qualnt, effective, and rather artistic entertainer, with a large and loyal following. He and l'overs are worthy graduates of the variety show, from which school of comic acting many of our first-rate comedians have come. At the Lee Avenue Academy, the week is devoted to Lillian Lewis and "Lady Lil," a combination of actress and play rarely exceeded for sensational vim. They excited a great deal of discussion during their recent term in New York. At the Amphion, the Charles Frohman Comedians will perform "Settled Out of Court" exactly as they have been giving it for a long term at the Fifth Avenue.

Did Nell Get His Polson Here! The Scotland Yard detectives suspect that Dr. Cream, alias Neil, who is alleged to have poisoned several women in England, and who is soon to be tried for murder, may have pur-chased the strychnine in Brooklyn, and yeschased the strychnine in Brooklyn, and yesterday Police Superintendent Campbell of that city received this communication:

Quest, Sept. 18, 1892.

Cumplell, Eq., Chief of Police, Brooklyn, N. 1

Dasa Shi: You will remember my calling on you at the end of June last respecting Dr. Thomas N. Gream, alias Neil, now awaiting trial in London for polynoming a woman by administering strychnine. I have been kept on this side of the Atlantic ever since. My purpose the procured the strychnine on this side and directed me to use every elect to trace where he obtained it.

New 1 find tream was in New York on Am. 20. Take the to use every enort to trace where he obtained it. Ind the min was in New York on Aug. 20.

Now I find the min was in New York on Aug. 20.

21. 22. 1891, and on one of those days he was visiting at the control of the contro

sentence. By having this inquiry made and making the matter as publicly known as possible you will greatly oblige, and I shall be giad to know the result at your earliest convenience. With kind regards, I remain. Inspector of Scotland Yard, London.

Caught a Blackmailer. Patrick Mack, who said he lived at 130 Second avenue, New York, went into Patrick Ken-nedy's saloon, at 63 Waiworth street, Williamsburgh, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and after drinking a glass of beer and paying five cents said to the saloon keeper.

"I am going to lock you up for violation of the Excise law. I belong to the Thirteenth

Rennedy put on his cont and started to leave the place with Mack. Mack storned him at the door and told him that probably things could be fixed. Kennedy suspected sentething wrong and kept Mack in conversation until a policeman was summoned. The policeman and that Mack was not on the police force and arrested him. and that Mack was not an the police lores and arrested him.

When he was arraigned in the Gates arenue Police Court vesterday morning he made no defence. In his passession was found a small this hield, and the police believe that he is the man who has attempted to blackmail Williamsburgh saloon keepers for several weeks.

I, Thomas Kerr, Take My Own Life on Account of Prolonged Sickness," Thomas Kerr. 52 years old, of 36 Jefferson

street, Hoboken, shot himself about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with an old navy revolver. He was in his room at the time. The bullet entered his left side, just above his heart. He died about to clock last night. Kerr was a street paver. He and his wife and seven children occupied the top floor of a big tenement house. He had been suffering from acute rheumatism for some time, and, being unable to work, became despondent. This letter was found in his room:

send in heaven. I Thomas Kerr, take my own life in account of preionsed sickness. I have suffered management of preionsed sickness. I have suffered management of the suffered sickness of culing my sufferent and i reast tool will leve all one change of the suffered and investing change in the reast path. I have been a father with management but when sickness comes and be degraded, then no linear can I stay. God bless all.

POLAND WATER. The Board of Health are imperative in ordering be BON DA AOM SLOOM